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SPEED LETTER		REPLY REQUESTED		DATE 31 March 1982
		<input type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	LETTER NO. EA 82-0915/1
TO :	[Redacted]		FROM:	[Redacted] <i>nm</i>
ATTN:	PCS/PGLO 2E14 Hqs		LLD/OEXA 7B24 Hqs	

We have received the attached correspondence from the Chairman of the HPSCI. Please advise as to existence of records in CIA files re alleged assassination attempt against President Carter. Please note the Committee's 2 April deadline. Telephone response--if no material exists--will suffice [Redacted]

ALL PORTIONS OF THIS
MEMORANDUM ARE CONFIDENTIAL

[Redacted]

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REPLY	SIGNATURE
[Redacted]	
DATE	
[Redacted]	
SIGNATURE	
[Redacted]	

RETURN TO ORIGINATOR

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT**Routing Slip**

D/OEA

TO:

		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
1	DCI		X		
2	DDCI		X		
3	EXDIR		X		
4	D/ICS				
5	DDI				
6	DDA				
7	DDO		X		
8	DDS&T				
9	Chm/NIC				
10	GC				
11	IG				
12	Compt				
13	D/EEO				
14	D/Pers				
15	D/OEA	X			
16	C/PAD/OEA				
17	SA/IA				
18	AO/DCI				
19	C/IPD/OIS				
20					
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22					
SUSPENSE		31 March			
		Date			

Remarks:

Please prepare reply for DCI's signature.

Executive Secretary

29 Mar 82

Date

EDWARD P. BOLAND, MASS., CHAIRMAN

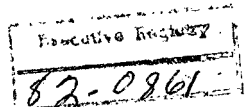
Room H-405, U.S. CAPITOL
(202) 225-4121

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PERMANENT SELECT COMMITTEE
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515

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0EXA-0915

HPSC1

MAR 26 5 24 PM '82

March 25, 1982

Honorable William J. Casey
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Mr. Casey:

The enclosed correspondence is forwarded for your consideration. Please provide the Committee with any pertinent information by April 2, 1982.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD P. BOLAND
Chairman

Enclosure

TOM HARKIN

5TH DISTRICT, IOWA

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SPECIAL PHONE FOR THE
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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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January 24, 1982

The Honorable Edward Boland
Chairman
House Select Committee on Intelligence
H405 Capitol

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Enclosed please find a letter I sent to FBI Director William Webster. I would like to know if the House Select Committee on Intelligence has made any study of this issue, and if so, whether you have any additional information you can give me about this case.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Tom Harkin
Member of Congress

TH/jfr

encs: Webster letter
Periscope

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Congress of the United States
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113 W. MONTGOMERY STREET
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The Honorable William Webster
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
9th and Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, D.C. 20535

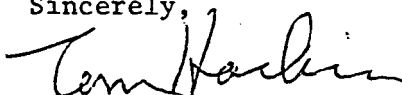
Dear Mr. Webster:

I would like to bring to your attention a short article which appeared in the December 21st, 1981 Newsweek. The magazine reported that the Navy's Filipino stewards who service to White House mess, had been infiltrated by assassins planning to poison President Carter in the early months of his presidency. A former Carter Administration official told the magazine that "In every Administration there are serious problems which involve foreign governments", indicating that the Marcos regime was responsible for the assassination plot.

I would like to know what evidence exists to suggest that such a plot existed, and how and to what extent the government of the Philippines may have been involved in it.

Please convey any information you may have about this incident to me as soon as possible. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Tom Harkin
Member of Congress

TH/jfr

enc.

Carter's Assassination Scare

President Reagan is not the first Chief Executive to be alarmed by reports of foreign plots. In the early months of the Carter Administration, intelligence sources suggested that the Navy's Filipino stewards who service the White House mess had been infiltrated by assassins planning to poison the President. The episode never became public. Outside the White House the information was restricted to the heads of the FBI, CIA and the Secret Service—even Carter's domestic advisers were kept in the dark, "because they would blab," according to a former Carter official. In an implied criticism of Reagan's handling of the current Libyan threat, the Carter man adds, "In every Administration there are serious problems which involve foreign governments. We had such cases . . . Fortunately, we didn't have leaks, nor did we blow them up."

An Iraqi Boot for the U.S.S.R.?

The tangled web of alliances in the Middle East may soon get a new twist. Egyptian officials predict that Iraq will cut its ties with the Soviet Union and attempt a rapprochement with the United States. The government of President Saddam Hussein is said to be unhappy with Moscow over its continued aid to Iran (still at war with Iraq) and its virtual halt in shipments of new weaponry to Baghdad. Iraq, which severed relations with Washington after the 1967 Mideast war, is now being urged by Saudi Arabia and Jordan—trusted supporters—to move closer to the United States. The Soviets faced the same situation in the region once before: citing slow arms shipments and interference in Egyptian affairs, President Anwar Sadat bootied out Egypt's Russian advisers in 1972.

A Candidate in Trouble

Although one campaign aide reports that Maureen Reagan is "running, and running hard," other sources close to the campaign say that the President's daughter is seriously considering scrapping her candidacy for the Republican Senate nomination in California—much to the relief of her father. Ms. Reagan is having difficulty raising money for the race and is said to be discouraged by polls that show her far behind the other major contenders. Sources say she is also troubled by the possibility that a poor showing in this race could destroy her long-term political prospects.

The U.N. May Court Carter

United Nations officials would like to have former President Jimmy Carter head a new commission that would seek to promote sound environmental practices in the industrial-development plans of the poorer nations. The U.N. does not know whether he would accept such a position, but Carter's aides have urged him to take a public post of some kind, and the question of economic growth and the environment is important to him. In 1977 he initiated the "Global 2000" report, prepared by the State Department and other government agencies, which addressed that issue in depth.

The Last Word on Reaganomics

The Council of Economic Advisers is turning the President's annual economic report to Congress into a manifesto for Reaganomics. The report will include the council's standard review of business conditions and economic forecast. But the bulk of the document will be devoted to setting forth and defending the principles under-

lying Reagan's unorthodox approach to the economy. The essential argument: cutting the size of government and limiting taxation are far more effective in stabilizing the economy than a balanced budget. "We mean this to be the basic philosophical document of the Reagan years," says one senior economic aide.

Prague Checks the Catholic Church

Czechoslovakia's hard-line government is making vigorous efforts to inoculate the Czechs and Slovaks against Polish-style unrest. In addition to last week's announcement that Poles must get special permission to enter Czechoslovakia, the Prague regime is conducting its harshest campaign in decades against Czechoslovakia's own Roman Catholic Church. The government is jailing popular priests and pensioning off older clergymen without permitting their replacement. Clerics are not the only targets of the anti-church campaign: authorities also see to it that children from religious families are denied enrollment at good academic high schools.

A Long Wait for Allen

National Security Council chief Richard Allen appears to be in for a long bout of administrative leave. An insider reports that the consensus at the Justice Department is that a special prosecutor should be named in the Allen case. The White House does not plan to begin its own evaluation of Allen's conduct until the Justice Department investigation is concluded, which could push the final resolution of his case well into next year. Meanwhile, White House aides are praising Allen's temporary replacement, Adm. James (Bud) Nance. Although Nance is not yet a likely contender to replace Allen if he does not return, Reagan aides say pointedly that Nance is crisp, efficient and easier to deal with than Allen.

The Helpers Who Helped Themselves

The Seychelles Government got more than it bargained for when it asked for Tanzanian assistance in putting down the recent coup attempt by "Mad Mike" Hoare and his band of mercenaries. U.S. Government sources say a contingent of 400 Tanzanian soldiers landed in the Seychelles and immediately looted the airport's duty-free shop. The booty was shipped back to Tanzania aboard military aircraft. U.S. officials now worry that should the nonaligned government of the Seychelles need military assistance in the future, it will not call on Tanzania, but turn instead to the better-disciplined and heavily armed forces of Soviet-backed Ethiopia.

Scrooges in the White House

The idea that charity should supplant government subsidy in areas of social welfare is a keynote of Ronald Reagan's fiscal policy—but the message has not hit home at the White House. The President's aides—many of whom earn in excess of \$50,000 yearly—were among the stingiest of all government workers in contributing to the Combined Federal Campaign charity drive this year: at the official deadline, only one-third of the staff had promised a donation. The low tally led White House aides to extend the deadline and pressure balky colleagues with the pitch, "You don't want to embarrass the President." And they called in Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who runs the campaign, to deliver a pep talk. The President pledged \$1,000—before the first deadline.

ERIC GELMAN with bureau reports